RACING AT SARATOGA.

Last Day of the Extra Meeting of the Saratoga Association.

FINE ASSEMBLAGE.

A Delightful Day, an Excellent Track and Good Sport.

THREE CAPITAL CONTESTS.

Big Sandy, Vigil and Kelso the Winning Horses.

SARATOGA, August 23, 1876. she racing for 1876 came to an end this afterno and terminated a series of race meetings at this place the like of which was never seen here before. There have been fourteen racing days and fifty-six races, three of which were at heats, the others all dashes. The three meetings have all been successes from be ginning to end and the association have made money.

The attendance to-day was large, a number of the republicans who are here to look after the delegates to the Convent on being patrons of the sport. The grand in all, the last day was about as good as any of its predecessors There were three races, two of which were at mile heats, the last being over hurdles. All came off satisfactorily, and as the crowd passed out of the track the gates were closed, not to be opened again

was for a purse of \$500; horses beaten and not having won a race this year at Saratoga, and all maidens, altowed 7 lbs., the distance mile heats. There were three starters, comprising Thomas Puryear & Co.'s chestaut gelding Meco, by Narragansett, dam Julietta, 4 years old, carrying 115 lbs ; Charles Reed's gray colt Gray Friar, by Vandal, dam Bettle Martin. 4 years old, 111 lbs. ; D. McDaniel's chestnut coit Big Sandy, by Australian, dam Genuera, 4 years old, 118 ibs., and M. Donahue's chestnut gelding Waco, by Nacragansett, dam Julietta, 3 years old, 93 lbs.; Inspiration Gray Friar and Fredericktown were entered in the race but withdrawn.

| THE BETTING. | Before the First Heat. | Sed | So | 100 | 100 | 125 | 100 | 100 | 125 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 THE RACE.

First Heat.-Big Sandy got away with the lead to a capital start, Waco second, Meco third. Going around the upper turn Big Sandy showed the way, Waco second, Meco bringing up the rear. At the quarter pole Big Fandy led by a neck, Waco second, three lengths in front of Meco. Going down the backstretch Waco took Big Sandy by the head and they were parallel at the half-mile pole, five lengths in front of Meco. Going into the lower turn Waco went to the front and led into the homestretch a length and a half, Big Sandy second, two lengths in front of Meco. A rattling run up the homestretch brought Meeo in a winner by a ength, Waco second, a length in front of Big Sandy. Dime, 1:45%.

Second Heat. - Meco had the lead, the other two side and side. Waco moved up to Meco on the upper turn, and the two brothers ran side and side to the quarter pole, which Waco passed first by a neck, Big Sandy three lengths behind. Running down the backstretch-Meco and Waco ran head and head, and as they passed the half-mile pole they were parallel, Big Sandybeing three lengths behind. On the lower turn the pace was forced and Big Sandy began to close up. As they passed the three-quarter pole Meco led one length, Big Sandy second, a length shead of Waco, the latter showing signals of distress. Getting into the homestretch Big Sandy made strong running, soon took sides with Meco, and, after a very exciting contest, Big Sandy won the heat by a neck, Waco six longths behind, Time, 1:45%. Meco pulled up very

tame. Third Heat.—Waco having been sent to the stable for not winning a heat and Neco have said being withdrawn, Big Sandy occane entitled to the purse without a start. The Paris Mutuels paid on the first heat \$13 20 and on the second heat \$12 70.

\$13 20 and on the second heat \$12 to.

THE SECOND PLACE

was for a purse of \$550, of which \$50 was to be given
to the second horse. Those beaten and not having won
a race at Saratoga this year and all madens showed
7 lbs., the distance one mile and three-quarters. The The, the distance one mile and three-quarters. The starters for this event were:—Charles Reed's gray filly Gray Nun, by Aster, dam Fairy, 4 years old, 106 lbs.; J. S. Cattanack's bay colt Lelaps, by Leamington, dam Pussy, 4 years old, 101 lbs.; D. McDaniel's bay colt Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3 years old, 102 lbs.; John H. Davis' chestnut filly Athlene, by Pat Malloy, dam Anna Travis, 20 lbs., and W. H. Hill's chestnut filly Violet, by Vauxanii, dam Mary Watson, 4 years old, 106 lbs. Vigil was the favorite over the field at two to one in nearly all the pools sold on the race, Fredericktown was entered in the race, but withdrawn.

The aetring.

Vigil. \$1,100

Vigil \$1,100
Gray Nun. 225
Le aps . 100
Athiene. 100

Athiene. 100

Grav Nun dashed away as soon as the flag fell, I claps recond, Athiene third, Vigil bringing up the rear. The Gray filly ran rapidly up the iractional trick, and when she reached the regular track she was four lengths in front of Vigil, Athiene third, Lelaps fourth. As Gray Nun went on to the lower turn she was twe lengths ahead of Vigil, athiene third, Lelaps fourth. As Gray Nun went on to the lower turn she was tree lengths ahead of Vigil, who was a like distance in front of Athiene, the latter three lengths in iront of Lelaps. At the three-quarter pole Gray Nun was six engths away from Vigil, and yet, as they came up the homestretch, Colonel McDaniel beckozed to the lockey of Vigil to keep back, knowing foll well that Gray Nun would come back to him before they had run much further. As the horses passed the stand at the end of the three quarters Gray Nun led six lengths, Vigil second, ten lengths in trent of Athiene and Lelaps, who were running head and head. Gray Nun began to quit on the upper turn, and at the quarter she was leading only two lengths, Vigil eight lengths ahead of Athiene, Lelaps fourth. Gray Nun gave up the lead wountarily on the back-tretch, and Vigil was compelled to take it, followed by Athiene, Tony Taylor's team going to the rear. Athiene look sides with Vigil on the lower turn, by favor, and she galleped atongside of him into the bomestretch and up to the draw gate, when Vigil jumped away and wen by two lengths, Athiene twenty lengths ahead of Lelaps, the latter six lengths in advance of Gray Nun. Time of the mile and three quarters, 3:08.

The Paris Mutuels pand § 680 on Vigil.

The Comprising J. G. K. Lawrence's enesting this box is the reservoire, and Matte C. 6 years old, carrying 1461 bas.; Flater & Carson's brown gelding Vigils.

Resolute, by Revolver, dam Matte C., 6 years old, carrying 146 lbs.; Fisher & Carson's brown gelding Releo, by Veuenter, dam Kate Leonard, aged, 142 lbs.; John Lawier's hay horse Aerolite, by Asteroid, dam Edith, six years old, 140 lbs., and M. Donahue's hay borse Stanford, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 6 years old, 128 lbs.

THE RETING.

spell, two lengths behind the others, who were running head and head, but as soon as Resolute and Stamford entered the homestretch Kelso came with a rush and overtook them at the hurdle stationed at the furloug pole. The three jumped together and, after one of the closest contexts ever witnessed, Kelso won the heat by a head, Resolute second, half a length in front of Stantord.

by a head, the scotter second, halfa length in front of Stantord.

The time of the heat was 1:54.

Third Heat.—Stanford was sent to the stable for not winning a heat and Resolute and Kelso had to decide the affair between themselves. Kelso was the favortie at 200 to 75. Kelso and Resolute went away together and passing over the hurdle each gave it a reminder as they passed over it. Kelso led to the second hurdle, and passed over it half a length in front of Resolute. Kelso led a neck down the back stretch, and the third hurdle was passed over by the horses at the same moment, Getting over this impediment Kelso showed the way around the lower turn and into the homestretch by half a length, and this advantage he carried to the hurdle at the furiong pole. When over this Kelso came away and won the race by five length, making the heat in 1:54%, and this onded the racing at Saratoga for the 1876.

The following are the summaries of the day's events:—

Punse \$500; horses beaten and not having won a race this year at Saratoga, and all maidens allowed ? lbs; mile heats

Thomas Purvear & Co's ch. g. Meco. by Narragansett, dam Juhetta, 4 years old, 115 lbs...(lakeland) 1 b. McDaniel's ch. c. Big sandy, by Australian, dam Genuera, 4 years old, 118 lbs..........(Johnson) 3 M. Donahue's ch. g. Waco, by Narragansett, dam Junetta, 3 years old, 93 lbs............(Bains) 2 Time—1:45%.

Purse \$550, of which \$50 to the second horse. Those beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year and all maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile and three-quarters.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Purse \$550, of which \$100 to the second horse and \$50 to the third; mile heats, over four hurdles.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES.

POUGUEERPSIE, N. Y., August 23, 1876. To-day the second day's meeting of the Hudson Rive. Driving Park Association was well attended, there very exciting contests, and neither was finished when darkness came, and the judges postponed further trot-The first race was for the 2:29 class, and had thir-

teen entries, but only four starters-viz., Planter, Mattle, Trio and Martha Washington. Planter was the favorite against the field at long odds and won the two first heats easily, both in 2:2414. In the third heat he led around the turn and kept in advance to heat he led around the turn and kept in advance to the three-quarter pole, where Mattic collared him and they came down the homestretch neck and neck. Mattie going under the wire half a length ahead. In the fourth heat Trio trotted spiendally, though she started last, but at the three-quarter pole she challenged Mattie, and then they had a hor race for the heat, Trio winning in 2.23½, in the lifth heat Trio trotted handsomely, leading all the way around. At one time she was fourteen lengths ahead, Mattie closing fac terrible gap by fine trotting, but Trio won the heat by a length in 2.23½. In the sixth heat the struggle was between Mattie and Planter. From the half-mile pole to a long distance past the three-quarter pole they trotted neck and neck, but Mattie won the heat by half a length.

hall-mile pole to a long distance past the three-quarter pole they troited neck and neck, but Mattie won the neat by half a length.

The next contest was the 2:22 class, At the start Adelaide was the lavorite at long odds, almost two to one. There were twelve entries, but only seven started, viz.—Adelaide, Slow Go, Sensation, Joe Brown, Bonner, Blanche and Iool. The first was a dead heat between Slow Go and Sensation, in the second heat slow Go showed magnificent speed. From the half mile pole to and past the three-quarter slow Go, Sensation and Adelaide troited neck and neck, Slow Go coming in first, two lengths ahead of Sensation. In the third heat Sensation started third, but pushed to the front and kept the lead all the way around, beating Joe Brown half a length in 2:25%. In the fourth heat Sensation again stowed good speed, she, Slow Go and Adelaide troiting the last quarter neck and neck, when the two hatter broke and Sensation won in 2:24%. In the fifth heat Philips was taken from Adelaide's suiky and Budd Doble put in his place and Grady was taken from Idof's suiky and Charley Green put in his place. Sensation led to the three-quarter pole, when she was neck and neck with Slow Go, and Adelaide was a close third. Coming down the homestretch Adelaide troited like lightning and won the heat by half a neck amid wild applause.

In the special trial of speed to beat 2:14 Lulu troited the first mile in 2:25½, the second in 2:22½ and the third in 2:20½. She made bad breaks in the two first heats, but troited the last without a skip. Her quickest quarter of a mile was in 37 and her quickest half mile in 1:11.

The following are the summaries up to the Cose;—
The following are the summaries up to the Cose;—
First Race—For horses that have never trotted setter than 2:29; purse \$2,500; \$1,200 to the first, \$625 octoor than 2:29; purse \$2,500; \$1,200 to the fourth.

of the second, \$375 to the furd and \$250 to the fourth. following are the summaries up to the close

M. Pettit's r. g. Slow Go....... 0 H. Phillip's b. m. Adeiaide..... 4 D. Jenkins' g. s. Joe Brown 3 6 2 A. J. Feek's ch. g. Bouner 5 4 3 C. Reed's bik. m. Bianche 6 5 6 Thomas Grady's b. m. Idol 7 7 7 Time, 2:26\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:23.

TROTTING AT NARRAGANSETT.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. August 23, 1876. The second day of the meeting at Narragansett Park was noted for good trotting. The attendance was fair. Two interesting races were finished for 2:50 and 2:40 horses, for purses of \$150 and \$200 respectively. J. A. Carpenter's horses, the roan gelding Carpenter Boy and black mare Celerity, the victors yesterday, took the purses to-day after a spirited contest. The follow

the purses to-day after a spirited contest. The following are the summaries:—

NARRAGASETT PARK, CRANSTON, R. I., August 23, 1876.—Purse of \$150 for 2:50 horses, \$75 to first, \$40 to second, \$20 to third, \$15 to fourth, Mile heats; best three is five in harness.

J. A. Carpenter names r. g. Carpenter Boy. 1 1 1 A. Johnson names g. m. Abby P. 2 3 3 Danel Green names ch. s. New Boy. 4 2 7 J. D. Bullock names b. g. John Morrill. 5 6 2 J. H. Hiscon names b. g. File Cutter. 2 4 5 H. W. Swan names b. g. File Cutter. 2 4 5 H. M. A. Brown names b. g. Chipper. 8 7 6 W. H. Rose names r. g. John Howard. 6 dis. Time, 2:41—2:40%—2:30%.

Same Place and Day.—Purse of \$200 for 2:40 horses; \$100 to first \$50 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth. Mile heats, best three in five in harness.

J. A. Carpenter, names bit, m. Celerity. 6 1 4 1 1 L. B. Brown, names br. g. Billy stevens 2 4 1 2 3 W. H. Edwards, names b. m. Cerphan Girl. 3 2 5 4 James Carpenter, names b. k. Harry Whitford. 3 2 7 3 2 W. J. Sheldon, names b. g. Ira Brown. 4 6 3 6 dr. 1 S. Carpenter, names b. g. Ira Brown. 4 6 3 6 dr. I. S. Grant, names 2. m. Helle of Hud-son 5 8 6 7 6 P. Delan, names 0. m. D. D. 7 7 8 8 dr. A. Johnson, names br. m. Ida. 8 dr. Time, 244-259-2415-2535-2542

NEW JERSEY ATHLETICS.

POLO AT NEWPORT.

A BRILLIANT SMRIES OF GAMES-THE REDS WIN FOUR-THE FIFTH GAME A DRAW-AN IMMENSE THEONG OF SPECTATORS-THE CAL-IFORNIA POLO PLAYERS

NEWPORT. R. L. August 23, 1876. This afternoon several games of polo were played by the members of the Westchester Polo Club, which resuited in favor of the reds, they winning four games, and would probably have won the fifth and not the game been called by the umpire, owing to the late ness of the hour. The sides for the first game were as

C. H. Ridgway, captain; Messra George W. Thorn, S. Howland Robbins, John Mott and C. S. Scott, a new

William P. Douglas, captain; Messrs. Augustus Jay, William Jay, F. Griswold and Farman Rogers. Mr. J. G. Bennett acted as umpire.

FIRST GAME The captains on both sides charged together, but Mr. Ridgway reached the ball first and knocked it near the reds' goal; but it did not remain there long for the blues managed also to get it near their goal. The captain of the reds was on hand, however, and gave the ball three knocks in succession and again got it near of the lot and near the reds' goal, Captain Ridgway got possession of the ball and sent it between the pennants and thus won the game. Time, 8 minutes.

SECOND GAME, The second game followed without any rest, each side baving one additional player, Mr. Harry Ocirichs for the reds and Mr. Hollis Hunnewell for the blues The captains charged for the ball after it was thrown in the centre of the lot, but Mr. Ridgeway, as usual, struck it first, followed by Mr. Mott for the reds also. Two knock outs followed in less than two minutes, and the ball was now near the reds' goal, while the ponies were all buildled together. Some nice playing followed, nowithstanding the close quarters the players were in. After the ball was extricated Augustus Jay struck it with such force as to lose his note of his mailet, and he sent the ball along with creat velocity. Messra Ridgway and Mott by rapid play made up for the reds what Mr. Jay had gained for the blues, and the ball was speeding its way toward their goal, but a knock out following deferred the secagain the ponies got together in the centre of the field.

ond deleat of the blues for some time at least. Then again the pointes got together in the centre of the field, when all the spectators had an excellent opportunity to see the sport. Very soon the ball was on its way toward the reds goal, with the assistance of Messrs. Mott and Ridgeway. Another knock out followed, and but for Mr. Rogers, who was in the front of the goal, the game would have been won at this point by the bines. Mr. Douglas for the bines and Mr. Robbins for the reds here struck the bail very handsomery, but Messrs. Ridgeway and Mott, being again in company, got possession of it and they soon sent it near their goal in good style. After another knock out Mr. Augustus Jay, for the blues, played very effectively, but Mr. Mott, as usual, was on hand for the reds and played well. He was followed by Mr. Ridgeway with his fleet footed pony, the play being quite exciting. Rogers for the blues stopped the latter gentleman and sent the ball along a long distance in the direction of his goal, after which the players got into another heap pear the reds' goal and in a second more the game was won by the reds. Time, 20 mindles.

Before the commencement of the third game the players rested some fifteen minutes. When the time was called Mr. Osierich, for the reds, and Mr. Griswoid, fof the blues, charged togother, but both gentlemen missed it. Mr. Augustus Jay then struck the ball in good style and a knock out was the result. When the ball was returned to the field Mr. Mott got the first crack at it, and with Mr. Ridgeway's assistance it was placed in the centre of the lot, when Mr. Griswoid, with a powerful back stroke, sent it spinning along a great distance, but Mr. Mott, for the reds, followed him with an equally good back stroke, and Mr. Ridgeway immediately kmocked it out. These knock out gave the players an opportunity to rest, some of them evaloutly appreciating in the sent means the same place as the last one. Mr. Wildiam Jay, after Mr. Ridgeway had hit the ball, enjoyed another good opportunity for a his heels and when he missed it Mr. Jay sent it back where it had started from with a handsome back stroke. At this moment there was considerable excutement owing to the active play, and the players were rapidly gailoping about. Mr. Ociriens made his first effective back stroke immediately afterward, followed by Mr. Augustus Jay, and another knock out was the result. After the oali was thrown in Messrs Griswold and Hunnewell, for the blues, struck it with good effect, and their good luck was followed up by Mr. Augustus Jay, who struck it three times in succession, and by that time the bail was gain near the blues goal, and but for Mr. Ridgway, who just then got it in his possession, sending it a long distance toward the other end of the field, they would bave won. Messrs. Augustus Jay and Ridgway, the bail being then a long distance away, gailoped for it at full speed and the latter managed to strice it first. He was tollowed by Mr. Griswold, but the pony of the latter, being dissances away gailoped for it at full speed and the latter managed to strice it first. He was tollowed by Mr. Griswold, but the pony of the latter, being dissantisted with something, threw him over his head, though the rider was not hurt. Mr. Ridgway in a moment more got complete control of the bail and sent it home. Thus ended a very interesting and excenting game. Time, 22m.

POURTH GAME.

In the fourth game there were but four on a side. Messrs. Ridgway and Griswold charged together, and the latter struck the bail after the former had missed it. This was a very brief game, and the reds, by a peculiar streak of luck, won it in five minutes.

FIFTH GAME.

The fifth and last game was more exciting and the blues showed considerable spunk, being evidently bent on winning. Messrs. Ceirches and Douglas charged, the latter struck it first however, and immediately gain them as knock out followed. After the bail was thrown in Messrs. Scott and Ceirchs struck it better him and ceirches true it wery prettily, and when the reds again get it hoes, a

and this the reas were prevented, probably, from wining their fitth game.

There was a large number of spectators on the
ground and the carriages insed all four sides of the
field. The California players were on the ground, but
took no part in the games. To morrow they will give
their first exhibition, and there is no little interest
manifest to see their marvellous feats of horsemanship.

LONG BRANCH REGATTA.

Loso BRANCH, August 23, 1876

The second annual regatta of the Long Branch Rowing Association took place this afternoon at Pleasure lng Association took pace- tas antermon at Freature Bay. The event drew the tashionable element residing at the Branch, and about 4,000 people witnessed the sport, which was very interesting.

The single scull race, mile heats, best two in three, open to citth members only, was closely contested by G. Seilgman, F. Levien, D. W. Dongherty, T. Seligman, W. Content and C. A. Dongherty. The first heat was won by F. Levien and the second and third by T. Seligman.

man.

A sub race of fifty yards followed, which was amusingly contested by Edward Seigman and Louis Stienberger, the latter winning casily.

A swimming match of one mile then followed, with six contestants, and was won by Harry Wallack, with W. Donghertu a close second.

The prizes were presented in the evening at the West End Hotel.

EIGHT-OARED BOAT RACE.

On Saturday next the Valencia and Meteor boat clubs of Hoboken will have a race with eight-oared barges. The signal for starting will be given at five P. M., and the course is to be from Shady Side Hotel to the Flysian Fields, a distance of four miles. The prize will be a handsome set of colors.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yesterday the yacht Nettie, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, sailed from Whitestone for Newport, and the yacht Siren, B. Y. C., Horrogh, M. D., from New York, passed through Hell Gate bound to Greenport, Long Island.

CREEDMOOR.

Sixth Meeting of the American Rifle Team.

THE AUSTRALIANS PRESENT.

Programme for the Fall Meeting of the Association.

PRIZES FOR MARKSMANSHIP.

The American rifle team met vesterday for practice at Creedmoor. Some of the members, accompanied by the Sydney portion of the Australian team, went out on the nine o'clock train and practiced till eleven, when noon, and firing commenced at five minutes after one o'clock, continuing without interruption over all the

The Victorian portion of the Australian rifle team, consisting of Major J. T. Sleep, Lieutenant T. T. Draper, Captain B. J. Wardill, Captain J. H. King, Captain A. M. Green, and Mr. Bannon, Secretary of the Vistoria Rifle Association, came on the ranges at three o'clock, but they did not shoot any. The aggregate of the best eight scores foots up to 1,569 points, the highest team score that has ever been put on record anywhere. The weather was splendid, with a tweive mile breeze crossing the line of fire

Major General Alexander Shaler and Colonel W. G. Wingate, of the Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association and the American Rifle Club, accompanied the newly arrived Victorians from Hunter's

The following are the totals of the scores made vesterday, at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards distances, by the

From the totals of the scores made yesterday by the

Sydneyites, it will be seen that Mr. Stade achieved the best individual record of any man on the ground, beatsuccessive days, by a single point. SCORES OF THE AUSTRALIANS.

J. J. Slade. 204 Sergeant D. Gee. 192 Captain J. M. Smith., 192 J. S. Lynch. 184 Licut, J. H. Maddocks, 182 Mr. Lynch made seventy-four out of seventy-five points at 800 yards, a feat that has only been equalled Fulton, Gildersleeve, Bodine, Dakin and Farwell, the list named gentleman having accomplished the feat of making twenty successive buliseyes at that

THE NATIONAL RIPLE ASSOCIATION. Yesterday the prize list for the fall meeting of the National Rifle Association was completed, and itis as

follows:—

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

Competition 1.—International Short Range Match.—Commencing at cleven A. M., September 12. Open to all conners: distance, 200 yards; position, standing; rifles, any not exceeding ten pounds weight; minimum pull of trigger, three pounds; ten shots; no sighting shots; entrance fee, \$2.

First Prize—Medal of the United States Centennial Commission and \$100 offered by the N. R. A. Second—Medal of the United States Commission and \$75. Third—same and \$50. Fourth—Same and \$25. Fifth—\$15. Sixth to tenth—Five prizes of \$10 each, \$50. Eleventh to Twentieth—Ten prizes of \$5 each, \$50—four medals and \$305.

to twentieth—Ten prizes of \$5 each, \$50—four medals and \$365.

The National Rifle Association will, at the option of the winner of the first four prizes, substitute a piece of plate of a similar value in place of the money. Each prize winner in this match will also receive a diploma issued by the United States Centennial Commission.

Compension II.—International Mid-Range Match.—Commencing at eleven o'clock A. M., Tuesday, September 12, 1876. Open to all comers; rifles, any; distinces, military rifles of 0.50 calibre or over to be used at 500 yards, other rifles at 600 yards; position, any without artificial rest; ten shots; no sighting shots; entrance fee, \$2 cach distance; competitors may enter for both distances.

First prize—Medal of the United States Centennial Commission and \$100 offered by the National Rifle Association. Second—Medal of the United States Centennial Commission and \$50. Third—State and \$50. Fourth—Same and \$50. Fourth—Same and \$50. Fourth—Ten prizes, \$50 cach, cash—\$50. Total, four medals and \$350.

The same exchange of prizes may be made as in

medals and \$355.

The same exchange of prizes may be made as in Competition I, and each prize winner will receive a simular diploma from the United States Centennial

Commission.

THE SMALL BORE MATCH.

COMPETITION 111.—International Long Range Match, for the championship of the world; open to riflemen of all countries. Wednesday, September 13, 1876, first day; Thursday, September 14, 1876, second day, commencing cach day at eleven A. M. Each team shall consist of eight men; members of the various teams participating must be native born citizens and resimencing each day at eleven A. M. Each team shall consist of eight men; memoers of the various teams participating must be native born citizeds and residents of the countries they respectively represent, except in the case of teams representing a provincial territory of a government, in which case a residence in the province will be sinflicient, provided the member is a native born subject of the parent country. Rufles, any not exceeding ten pounds weight; minimum pull of trigger, three pounds. Distances—800, 900 and 1,000 yards. Number of shots—Thirty at each range by each competitor; no sighting shots; competitors to fire filteen shots at each distance upon each day, commencing at 800 yards. Position—Any, without artificial rest. Entrance fee—None. Previous practice—Competing teams shall be allowed to shot on the range at any of the distances prescribed hersus, except as a competitor. Captains of the competing teams shall elect two reterees, and the referees so chosen is all appoint an umpir, whose decision in all cases shall be final. Prize—An American Centennial Trophy. Such trophy to be shot for each subsequent year, upon the same terms, in the country of the team tooling it, at such time and place as said team or a majority thereof shall prescribe. Each member of the winning team to receive a medal representing the trophy and also the medal of the United States Centennial Commission. Each competitor in this macte will receive a diploma issued by the United States Centennial Commission. Signis, targets, marking and scoring in the foregoing matches to be according to the printed regulations of the National Rifle Association of America. Five teams have entered for this march.

THE REGULAR ANXUAL MATCHES.

Association of America. Five teams have entered for this match.

Competition 1.—Juda datch—Offered annually, under resolution of the Board of Directors of the Nanonal Releassociation to commemorate the services rendered by Hon. Davis Juda in sacuring the passage of the law by which the association was enabled to secure its range. Weapon, any military rule; distance, 200 yaras; position, standing; rounds, seven; entrance fee, \$1; open to all comers.

First prize.—A trophy, value \$50. Second—A trophy, value \$50. Third—Life memoerabip N. R. A., transferable by winner value \$25. Fourth—Cash \$15. Fifts—Cash \$10. Sixth to ninth prizes—Each, cosh, \$5—20. Tenth to twentieth prizes—Each, cash, \$5—\$53. In all twenty prizes, value \$183.

*Cup or money at winner's option

Competition II.—Short Range Match.—Open to all comers; weapon, any rule; distance, 200 yards; seven rounds; position, standing; entrance fee, \$1.

First Prize—A trophy, value *\$50. Second—A trophy, value, *\$30. Third—A life membership of the National Rifle Association, transferable by winner, value \$25. Fourth to giventh prizes—Each, cash, \$5—\$20. Twelith to twentieth prizes—Each, cash, \$5—\$20. Twelith to twentieth prizes—Each, cash, \$5—\$20. Twelith to twentieth prizes—Each, cash, \$5—\$27—in all twenty prizes, value \$192.

*Cop or money at winner's option.

Comparition III.—Ladin & Rand Match.—Open to all comers; distance, 500 yards; weapon, military rifics of not less than 45 calibre, excluding all special military rifles; position, any, provided head is to the target as in National Guaru matches; seven shots; entrance

rifles; position, any, provided bead is to the target as in National Guara matches; seven shots; entrance ice, \$1.

First prize, a gold medal, presented by the Laffin & Rand Fowder Company, cost \$200; second, a silver, same, \$50; third, a brodze, \$20; fourth to seventh prizes, each cash, \$3, \$10, \$40; eight to eleventh prizes, each cash, \$3, \$20; twelfth to twentieth prizes, each cash, \$3, \$27; in all twenty prizes, value \$357.

Competition IV.—Gailing Match.—Open to teams of twelve men from any regiment or battalion of the National Guard, State of New York. All competitors must be regularly enlisted members, in good standing, of the regiment or battalion which they represent, and must be certified to as having been such on June 1, 1878. They shall appear in the uniform of their corps (tail dress or fatigue); weapon, Remington State military rifle; distance, 500 yards; rounds, seven; position, any; entrance fee, \$1 each competitor.

First prize, to the regiment whose team makes the highest score, a Gatting gun, presented by the Gatting from Company, valued at \$2,000; to be won twin (not necessarily consecutively) before becoming the winner's property; the gun to be held for the year by the winning corps. It is now held by the Twenty-second Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., which won it last year. Second, to the regiment whose team makes the eccond highest score, a trophy, value \$50. Total, three prizes, \$4,125.

Competitions V.—The Champion's Match.—Open to all comers; weapon, any rifle or rifles; distances, 230, 600 and 1,000 yards; rounds, ten at each distance; position, standing, at 200 yards, any in 600 and 1,000 yards; cut-trance fee \$2.

First prize, grand medal of the National Rifle Association, in gold; second, same in silver; third, same in

trance ice \$2:

First prize, grand medal of the National Rille Association, in gold; second, same in silver; third, same in bronze; fourth, casa, \$25; fifth, cash, \$20; six, cash,

\$15; seventh, cash, \$10; eighth, cash, \$5; ninth, cash, \$5; teath, cash, \$5; total, three medals and cash, \$86. Compartmox VI.—Cavalry Match.—Open to teams of five from any troop, or either organization armed with carbines of the National Guard, State of New York, each being certified to by their commander to be a regular member in good standing of the troop he represents, and to have been such on June I. 1870. They shall appear in the uniform of their corps full dress or fatigue); distance, 200 yards; position, standing; rounds, seven; weapon, Remington breech-loading carbine, State model, with either carbine or infantry ammunition; trigger pull not less than six pounds; entrance fee, \$1 each man.

First prize, to the troop whose team makes the highest aggregate score, a silverplated water cooler, presented by the Commander-in-Chief, on behalf of the State of New York, value \$100; second, to the troop whose team makes the escore, a trophy, presented by the Adjutant General, on behalf of the State of New York, value \$20; third, to the troop whose team makes the third highest aggregate score, a trophy, yalue \$25. Total, three prizes, value \$15.

Conpartition VII.—New York State National Guard

value \$175.

Conferrition VII.- New York State National Guard March.—Open to teams of twelve from each regiment or battalion of infantry of the National Guard of the State of New York, each man being certified to by his regimental commander to be a regularity enisted member in good standing of the regiment or battalion he represents and to have been such on June 1, 1876. All competitors must appear in the uniform of their corps (full dress or intique); distances, 200 and 500 yards; position, standing at 200, any at 500; weapon, Reinlington ride, State model; rounds, five; entrance ice, \$1 each man.

(uni dress of august); usuances, 200 and 200 yards, position, standing at 200, any at 500; weapon, Remington ride, State model; rounds, five; entrance ice, \$1 each man.

First Prize—To the regiment or battation whose team makes the highest aggregate score the New York State prize, a trophy, presented by the Commander-in-Chief, on behalf of the State of New York, value \$500. Second—To the regiment or battation whose team makes the second highest aggregate score a marquee tent, 25x12 leet, presented by William it. Bailey, Esq., of Dublin, Ireland, value \$100. Third—To the regiment or battation whose team makes the third best aggregate score—a trophy, presented by the National Rife Association, value \$75. Fourth—To the highest individual score a gold medial, presented by the Adjutant General of the State of New York, value \$100; total, four prizes, value, \$75. Where two or more teams from any of the divisions of the National Guard (excluding the First and second divisions) shall participate in the above match, the one of such teams making the highest score shall be presented with the prize offered by the State to such division (costing \$100), unless a separate competition shall have been provided for by the Inspector of Rifle Practice of such division.

Competitions VIII.—Army and Navy Journal Match.—Open to teams of twelve from all regularly organizations in the United States, including the regular army, navy and marine corps. All competitors to be regularly entisted members in good standing of the regiment, battalion, corps or troop they represent, and to have been such on June 1, 1876, and to appear in the uniform (full dress or fatigue) of the corps which they represent; weapon, such military rifle as has been seased at the public expense to the organization which the team represents. Distance lee, \$1 each competitor.

First trize—To the military organization whose team makes the highest aggregate score, a silver trophy,

ach competitor.
First Prize—To the military organization whose team makes the highest aggregate score, a silver trophy, manufactured by the Gorbam Company, and presented by Colonel William C. Church, on technic of the Army and Nacy Journal, value \$750. This prize is to be won and Nacy Journal, value \$150. This prize is to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. It will be held for a year by the officer commanding the winning corps. It was won last year by the Second regiment, Connecticut N atoma Guard and is now held by that regiment. Second—To the military organization whose team makes the second highest score, a trophy, value \$100. Third—To the military organization whose team makes the third highest score, a trophy, value \$50. Total, three prizes, value \$500.

COMPATITION IX.—First Division National Guard

score, a trophy, value \$50. Total, three prizes, value \$900.

Competition IX.—First Division National Guard Match.—Open to teams of twelve rom each regiment or battalion of infantry in the First division of the National Guard State of New York. All competitors to appear in the unitorm of their corps (full dress or latigue), and to be certified by their regimental commander to be regularly enlisted members in good standing of the regument or battalion they represent, and to have been paid on June 1, 1876; weapon, Remington rink, State anode; distance, 200 and 560 yarus; five shots at each distance; position, standing at 200 yards, any as 500 yards; entrance fee, \$1 each man.

First Prize—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the flighest aggregate score, the New York State Division Prize, value, \$100. Second—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the second highest aggregate score, a trophy presented by the First Division Headquarters, N.G.S.N.Y., value \$75. Third—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the third highest aggregate score, a trophy presented by the N. B. A., value \$50; in all three prizes, value \$225. Competition X.—Second Division National Guard Match.—Open to teams of twelve from each regiment or battalion of infinity in the Second Division of the N.G.S.N.Y. All competitors to appear in the uniform of their corps (full dress or fatigue) and to be certified by their regimental commander to be regularly enlisted membors in gool standing of the regiment or battalion whose team makes the highest aggregate score, the New York State Division prize, value \$100. Second—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the second highest aggregate score, the "Densio prize," a gold badge, presented by Second—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the second highest aggregate score, the "Densio prize," a gold badge, presented by Second—To the regiment or battalion whose team makes the second highest aggregate score, the "Densio prize," a gold badge, presented by Second—To the regime

Value \$250.

COMPETTION XI.—Interstate Military Match,—Open to one team from each State and Territory in the United States, consisting of twelve men, chosen in such a manner as shall be prescribed by the military authorities of such State or Territory, from any one or more of the regularly organized regiments, battalions or companies of uniformed milita. Each team must be provided with a certificate from the Adjutant-General of the State they represent, certifying that each of their num-State they represent, certifying that each of their number is a regularly enlisted member of their uniformed militia, in good standing, and was such on the dirst day of June, 18.6. They shall appear in the uniform of their corps. Distances, 200 and 500 yards; position at 200 yards standing, at 500 yards sany. Weapon, the dainorized military rile in use by the National Guard of the State or Territory which the team represents. In cases where the State has adopted no particular model (which must be certified to by the Adjutant-General), the team will be allowed to use the rifle in use by the goldar army of the United States, or by the uniformed milita of any other State. Rounds, ten each distance; entrance fee, \$2 cach man.

Prize—A large bronze "Soldier of Marathon," presented by the Commander-in-Chief on behalf of the State of New York, to be shot for annually at Creedmoor and to be held during the year by the Adjutant General of the State of New York and is now at the Adjutant General's office in Albany; value, \$500.

Competition Xill—Lon Range Match.—Open to all comers; weshood, any rifle; distance, \$60 and 1,000 yards; rounds, ten at each distance; position, any; entrance see, \$1.50.

First prize—A trophy and cash \$50. Second—A Stea-

Competition XiI.—Lon. Range Match.—Open to all comers; weapon, any rifle; eistance, soo and 1,000 yards; rounds, ten at each distance; position, any; entrance ee, \$1.50.

First prize—A trophy and cash \$50. Second—A Steaward's improved watch aneroid barometer, for measuring mountain neights and foreteiling weather, with the addition of compass and thermometer; value, \$50; Third—Cash, \$53. Fourth—Cash, \$53. Fitth—A life membership of the N. R. A. transferable by winner, value, \$25. Sixth and seventh—Each, cash, \$19; \$30. Eigenth to tenth—Each, cash, \$10; \$50. Eigenth to fenth—Each, cash, \$5; \$25. In all, fifteen prizes; value, \$32.

Competition XIII.—The Wimbledon Cup, value \$500.—Fresented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of America, to be competed for on conditions to be decided upon by the National Rifle Association of the United States. Distance, 1000 yarsis; therry shows, no sighting shots; weapon, any rifle within the rules; position, any without artificial rests; entrance ice, \$1. To be held by the warner tail the next tail meeting of the National Rifle Association when it will be shot for on the same conditions.

The following prizes, offered annually by J. H. Steward, of London, the appointed optician to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain and America and National Artillery Association of England, will be awarded as follows.—

To the marksman making the highest aggregate score in competitions IV., V. I. and X. a. Steward's New Camp binocial field glass, as used officially at Wimbledon, value \$45; to the marksman making the highest aggregate in Competitions IV., V. and X. a. Steward's New Camp binocial field glass, as used officially at Wimbledon, value \$45; to the marksman making the highest aggregate in Competitions IV., V. and X. a. Steward's New Camp binocial field glass, as used officially at Wimbledon, value \$45; to the marksman making

United States of America and the riflemen of Ireland under the auspices of the Amateur Rifle Club. Team-United States of America, and the rifemen of Ireland, under the auspices of the Amateur Rife Cits. Team—Each team to consist of pot more than eight and not less, than six mea, at the option of the Irish, whose decision will be announced on their arrival in New York. The American team to be composed exclusively of rifemen born in the United States. The Irish team to consist of men condified to shoot in the Irish Eight at Wimbledon. Rifles, any, not exceeding ten pounds. The Americans to shoot with rifles of bond fibe American manufacture. The Irish to shoot with rifles of bond fibe American manufacture. The Irish to shoot with rifles manufactured by John Rigby & Co., of Dublin. Sights, ammunition, targets and marking to be according to printed regulations in lorce at Wimbledon, 1876. Ranges =800, 900 and 1,000 yards. Number of shots, filteen at each range by each competitor. Position, any; no artificial rests to be used for either the rifle or person of the shooter.

THE VICTORIAN RIPLEMEN.

Yesterday morning, at one o'clock, the Cunard steamer Algeria reached the Quarant ne Grounds, having on board that portion of the Australian rifle team which hais from Victoria. The passengers were disembarked at Jersey City at half past seven o'clock A. M. The names of the enthusiastic riflemen, who, with their companions, have travelled 16,000 miles to participate in the coming international contest are:—M.jor J. T. Siesp, First Baliarat rifles (volunteers); Captain A. M. Groenfield, of the Baliarat rifles; Captain H. J. King, of the East Melbourne volunteers; Captain B. J. Wardul, of the same corps and Licutenant T. T. Draper; Captain A. Blannon, Secretary of the Victoria Rifle Association, and a brother of Captain Greenfield, accompany the others merely for pleasure. The geutlemen visited Creedmoor yesterday.

THE AUSTRALIAN RIFLEMEN.

ABRIVAL OF THE VICTORIAN HALF OF THE TEAM YESTERDAY-RECORDS OF THE MARKS.

MEN-A VISIT TO CREEDMOOR. The Australian Rifle Team, which will represent that Continent in the coming international contests, is chosen in equal number from the colonies of New South Wales and Victoria. The former representatives came via San Francisco, and have been in New York for some time. The latter travelled to England via the Suez Canal route, and reached this city yesterday by the Cunard steamship Algeria. The vessel reached Quarantine at one o'clock in the morning, and the pas It was not publicly known that the Victorian gentle men were on board, though they say that they wrote General Shaler the date of their sailing, ten days be

fore leaving England. There was no one at the dock to

receive them, not even their Sydney friends. The names of the new arrivals are:-Major J. T. Sleep, Captain A. M. Greenfield, Captain H. J. King. Captain B. J. Wardill and Lieutenant T. T. Draper. Captain A. Biannin, Secretary of the Victorian Rifle Association, accompanies the team for his own pleasure Captain Greenfield is also one of the party. From eigh o'clock until nearly noon yesterday they waited upon ending two of their number to New York to make inquiries. No one was found in the office of the Rifle Association, and they were finally compelled to go unaccompanied to Creedmoor, where they were told they would find the New South Wales portion of their team. They bore all these annoyances with great patience, though they must have been considerably disappointed

at the absence of cordiality. PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM.

Major J. T. Sleep is the commanding officer of the
Ballarat Rangers. He is a native of England, resides in Ballarat and has been for sixteen years in the above military organization. He is one of the oldest of what are termed in Australia "small bore, riflemen." has fired in every match that has taken place in the last twelve or fourteen years between Victoria and New South Wales. He also excels in the use of the military rifle, with which he has had most pra-His best performances were in the "All Comors"

matches in 1873 and 1874. Captain A. M. Greenfield is adjutant of the Ballarat Rangers, having been attached to that command for sixteen years. He is a native of Scotland and resides in Baliarat. While not experienced as some of the others with the small-bore rifle, he is said to possess remarkable pluck and nerve. He has never shot in the 'All Comers' " matches, but for the past two succes sive years has made the next highest score to the winner in the contests for the Sargood cup.

Capt. H. J King is adjutant of the East Melbourne artillery, the members of which organization are all armed with short rifles, and are very expert marksmen. Captain King is a native of Australia, and has been connected with the militia for fifteen years. He is reported as a most reliable shot, and there is a wonderiul regularity about his scores. He secured the Sargood cup two years in succession, and last year tied Captain Wardill for first place in the International

Captain Wardill for first place in the interactional match, with 164 points.

Captain B. J. Wardil commands one of the companies of the East Melbourne Artillery, is a native of England, and has been connected with the above corpator fourteen years. His name appears oftenest in the prize lists of the Victoria shooting matches, and his sources have never been beaten by any Victorian in either the Intercolonial, Sargood Cup or All Comers' campetitions. He has been one of the highest source in two out of three intercolonial matches, has for two successive years taken first prize in the Members' match and has carried off the Sargood Cup with the highest score yet made at the 1,000 yards range, while for the All Coiners' match his name appears in the prize list for each year and on two occasions at the head of the list.

Lieutenant T. T. Draper is one of the officers of the Victorian Engineer corps, is a native of England and

Carton and pool shooting will continue during the international matches and fail meeting pools closing at twelve and six P. M.

RENSING DEER MATCH—At the running deer, prescribed by the Winchester Arms Company. Distance, 125 years, position, standing; any rife within the runes; sight to be over the centre of the barrel; all comers; four runs for each competitor, who may shoot as often as he can wine the deer is within the stakes; entrance fee, \$1; fine of fifty cents will be imposed for not kiring, or firing outside of bounds, and twenty-five cents for hitting the deer to be run by signal from the firing point only. No limitation to the number of times a competitor may enter.

Prixes—To the highest score on an entry, \$50; same, to the most buil's eyes during the meeting, \$25.

Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be kept open all the time during the meeting. Pool targets will be visit as wood at the office upon the range at ten cents each. Each competitor making a bulls-eye will receive a bull's-eye taket. At the close of the firing ponts, and will, in connection with the score legisles one-half retained for expenses) will be divided pro rada among those making bull's-eyes on presentation of their tirks. No person will be allowed to dire more than three shots consecutively at the pool targets, provided others are waiting to fire.

Regimental commanders are required to detail an officer to report to the cinef executive officer and score keeper will be decided by the superintendent of the firing points, subject to appeal, as provided for in the regulations.

International rillo match retween the rillemen of the